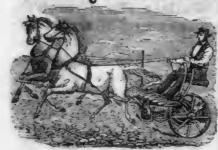
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We have determined to publish the occeedings of two or three county meetings to show the current of public opinion in this State-one of the currents at least. One of these, at Hawesville, is called a peace meeting War, they believe, will not restore the Union

and they desire to try peaceful mcans. The difficulty is, that it takes two parties to make peace. One side can't make peace it self without submitting to an nrconditional peace. But war itself will not bring Union It could never do more than make opportuni ties for Unlon, and is useless if these opportunities for Union are not sought and taken advantage of. The dominant party propose an unconditional Union, which they intend to bring about by force. They are resolved on an ucconditional surrender on the part of the disaffected States. They offer nothing but punishments or pardons at their discretion, and upon their own terms. Pursuing this policy, the hope of Union depends first on the orlunes of war, proverbially uncertain

Apprehending this, we are earnesily for

Shall we acknowledge the Southern Confedwould the seceded States agree?

peace and Union, and not trust to the hope of the country has seen enough of. uniimited success in war to conquest, subjugation and the whole bloody programme. It Is not certain that such means may not fall; hetter prospects have often foiled in of ou:s.

Indeed, to corquer, subjugate and bold a people occupying so vast an area, is an exploit was disavowed at the biginning, and cught rever to be adopted.

We have an abiding faith that when the bad passions that political contests have made and this war has augmented to such a degree shall anbeide, every reason and interest will be for Union, and we don't intend ever to give

We think peaceful means ought to be used; that they are indispensable to the end; that egitimate means of Union have not been tried; that they ought to be tried, and must be tried, before we think of acknowledging to carry the fall elections: the Scuthern Confederacy, which would, in onr judgment, release all the States and leave

them to their own discretion. We see it is charged by some of the more radical journa's that Lincoln and Seward intend to acknowledge the Scuthern Confeder acy; and if their scheme of foreign an nacon ditional surrender fail, we see no alternative. They are too far committed to conquest, subjugation, extermination, &c., to adopt any other course. It is success by the uncertain

fortunes of war or failure altogether.

The question of States rights has very nnexpectedly arisen in Congress and created some confusion there. A clause in the Constitution reserves the powers not there in granted to the Federal Government to the States respectively. The subject under discussion was the occupation of Rock Island, in the State of Illinois, for military purposes and the right of occupation was based upon the clause of the Constitution declaring that private property shall not be taken without just compensation. This is sufficiently clear a restraint upon the Federal Government that all private property scized by the Government must be paid for. There is, however, un uiterior right, colled in law the right of "eminent involving the jurisdiction to be extended over the territory so acquired. Should the authorlifes of lilinois extend over it, or that of the General Government? If crimes are committed on the island, will the culprit be answerable to the offended laws of the State of Illinois, or to those of the Federal Govennment? Is the property held therein to derive its title from the State or Federal Government? or, the title being acquired by the General Government, is it to be answerable, as any other property holder would be, to the State, not only for its right to the property which might be admitted, but to the uses to which that property might be put? Would individuals guilty of nnisance, refusing to pay their debts, and the like, be answerable to the State

both? The objection was first taken by Senstor Hale, of New Hampshire, who said: If I unders'and this bill it involves a new rit unders and this bill it involves a new principle in the practice of this Government, and one which, according to my recollection, has never been attempted to be practiced, from the carliest peried of the Government to the present time. I do not speak with certainty, when I say that that is see; but such is my impression. I think there has been no instance of an attempt on the part of this Government. einmen' to take private property in a State for public uses against the consent of the owner. I should like to hear the learned gentieman from Michigan, who, I know, is a profound lawyer, on that enbject. It strikes me to be a new exercise of power.

of Illinoie, to the Federai Government, or to

After some d'scussion, not clearly pertinent. Senator l'owell, of this State, said: I rise to inquire of the Senator who reports
this bill, in what State Rock Island is? Is it

ont in Illinois?

Mr. HOWARD. It is in Illinois.

Mr. POWELL. Is there any provision to get the consent of the sovereign State of Illinois to the transmission of this property to us? Has the Legislature of Illinois taken any serion on the matter?

ction on the matter?

Mr. HOWARD. I am not aware that the negislature of the State of Illinois has taken my action in the matter. I do not know

how that is.

Mr. POWELL. I concur with the Senator from New Hampshire, if I understood the point he made a few moments ago, that we cannot do this thing unless we have the consent of the Sate. The universal custom from the beginning of the Government has been, if the General Government wishes to obtain property in a State for the purpose of electing a first or arsenal or hospital, to precure

law from the State glving the United States

Mr. HOWARD. I do not believe it to be Mr. HOWARD. I do not believe it to be necessary that the Legislature of Illinois should give its consent to the proceeding which the bill has in comtemplation, because, as I have already remarked, I have no donbt at the total the power of the Government of the United States to take private property, no matter of what quality, whether personal or real, for the public use by making just compensation therefor.

Mr. FESSENDEN. But that does not confer inrisdiction. Our practice has been to get

fer jurisdiction. Our practice has been to get a cession of jurisdiction from the State in all Mr. HOWARD. The question of jurisdicon does not arise at this etage of the proceed-er. It will be sufficient to discuss that ques-

on when there shall be a conflict of inrisdic-on between the State of Illinois and the externment of the United States in respect Mr. FESSENDEN. The Senator, I suppose, is aware that the policy of the Government of the United States is well established

not to take lands to be used in this way in the States unless there is a cossion of jurisdiction by the States where the lands lie. Mr. HOWARD. I am quite aware that there are numerous instances in which cessions have been made by States to the Government of the United States.

Mr. FESSENDEN. There is a general law

Mr. Howard, who reported the bill from the Military Committee, undertook to explain

chased by the consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the crection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards, and other reedin buildings."

I do not know that under that clause Illi nois might not concede exclusive jurisdiction; but I do not dear increase.

him, but that is not his meaning. He sugeaceful means. It is dangerous to put the gests the novel idea that the amendments to whole interest of thirty millions of people up- the Constitution repealed this clause. 11 so,

territory belongs to Illinois, superior to the Federal Government, it is States' rights.

If as Mr. Howard adds, the Legislature of Illieracy? Our Government has no power to do Federal Government, it is States' rights. t. Such an act would release every State; for If, as Mr. Howard adds, the Legislature of Illit would release every State; for it, as art. Howard adds, the Legislature of lilliant clause of the Constitution that makes it the supreme law of the is State sovereignly. His plea that there will were wounded and upable to stand up, were tion that makes it the supreme law of the is State sovereignty. His plea that there will land. A rational convention might adjust be perfect harmony between the State of Itlithis matter in peace; but if we agreed to that, nois and the Federal Government, is that of a mere politician. There will be harmony as Where there is a will, however, there is a long as there is no need of it. As soon as the way. It is ours to use earnessly the means of question arises there will be such harmony as

> If the Pennsylvania troops are mustered out at the end of three years from the time of their enlistment, instead of three years from the time of their muster lato the service of the United States, Grant will lose only five thousand froops, instead of fifty thousand, as These troops have passed through many a hot fire. They have proved their loyalty, and their desire to be released when, by a fair understanding, their time is out, is nainral.

The New York Evening Post exhum number of war lyrics, among which is one to the "Home Guards" which ought to be respectfully re dedicated to the gallant heroes in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois who are called out

A HOME-GUARD SONG.

I am a son of ma's, and I've listed for the wars, In the sidewalk hussars an officer am I: 've boldly drawn my scabbard, and I've thrown away my sword, A di'll bleed for my country like a blackberry

a supply of the report of Major General Geo.

B. McClellan. Those who want a complete and satlefactory account of the army of the Portons of their heads, faces, hands, and feet were found protruding in all directions; and Potomac, and who want to see justice done to Potomac, and who want to see justice done to an army under a General capable of leading it, had been sent on shore from time to time to should get a copy. It is full of authentic bury the bodies unburied and rebury the others, and were even then engaged in the same ly-contested battles of the war.

The new conscription bill exempts Quakers, or allows them to exchange into hospital service, whereupon the following spicy epigram is perpetrated. We take it from the New York Evening Post:

THE DRAFT. "Old Abe's a magician, whose talent extends
E'en to making an army of Shakers;
For his late drafting order has made troops of

In fact, filled the city with Quakers!" It is stated that our troops crossed the Rapidan without serious opposition. That is very ominous. Lee could have made serious opposition if it had suited his plan. He d d not do it. He falls back. Grant will hardly be cheated, we presume, by this strategy; but he must advance; and the misfortune is, that Lee has the advantage of choosing where he

will fight. The Cincinnati Gazette's special furnishes the following:

ASSAULT ON SENATOR LANE, OF KANSAS, It is enreculy stated that Senator Jim Lane was, the other day, attacked on the avenne with a cowhide by a young girl whom he had

Eleazer Wright is ont for Fred. Doug lass for President over Lincoin, Fremont,

Dick Taylor, the rebei General who deleated Banks, is a son of ex President Zack Tay

Twelve thousand bales of cotton were burned by Price previous to leaving Camden. rebels have only 35,000 troops at Dalton.

The French Richmond tobacco question is said to be in a satisfactory condition The House has advanced the pay of roops from \$15 to \$16 per month.

The Richmond Examiner applauds forrest's action at Fort Pillow. The Richmond papers say this is the

act year of the war, whoever wins. Senator Thos. A. Hendricks has arrived at Indianapolis from Washington.

No escapes from Camp Daugias have cen reported for two weeks. There was a heavy frost at Nashville Tenn., on Sunday morning.

125 Col. Fry, Provost-Marshal General, has gen nominated for a star. The Louisiana Convention pays its

resident \$20 per day. Congress talks of adjourning by the

Tennessee money continues to decline. Garibaldi has left London for Italy.

The Fort Pillow Massacre. The fellowing extract is taken from the re port of the Committee on the Conduct of the

War regarding the massacre at Fort Pillow: Although your committee were instructed Although your committee were instructed to inquire only in reference to the attack, capture and massacre at Fort Pillow, they have deemed it proper to take testimony in reference to the operations of Forrest and his command, immediately preceding and subsequent to that horrible transaction. It will appear from the testimony taken that the atrocities committed at Fort Pillow were not the result of precious expited by the last of the result of passions excited by the heat of conflict, but were the results of a policy de ided upon and unhesitatingly announced Even the uncertainty of the fate of the officers and men belonging to the colored regiments, who have been taken by the rebeis, has failed to convince the authorities of our Govern-ment of this fact. The testimony herewith submitted must convince the most skeptical that it is the intention of the rebel authorities not to recognize the efficers and men of our colored regiments as entitled to the treatment

The declarations of Forrest, both before and after the capture of Fort Pillow, as testified to by such of our men as have escaped after being taken by him—the matter contain-ed in the various demands for the surrender at Paducah, Columbne, and other places—the at Paducah, Columbne, and other places—the renewal of the massacre the morning after the capture of Fort Pillow—the statements made by rebel officers to officers of our gunboat who received the tew survivors at Pillow—all this proves most conclusively the policy they have determined to adopt, for at Pillow the brutality and cruelty of the rebels were most fearfully exhibited. The committee detail have determined to anopy,

Sir, I am not sure that it is possible under our Constitution to give to the Ualted States an exclusive political inrisdiction over this island, though I do not propose to spend any time in discussing the question. The old Constitution before it was amended provided that Congress should have power that Congress should have power and murder without a parellel in civilized warfare, which needed but the tomahawk and scaiping-knife to exceed the worst atrecities ever committed by savages.

ecorded by ail civilized natious to prisoners

The rebels commenced an indiscriminate slaughter, sparing neither age nor sex, white or black, soldiers or civilians. The efficiers and mea seemed to vie with each other in the develish work. Men, women and children, wherever found, were deliberately shot down, beaten and hacked with sabers. Some of the children not more than the results of the soldiers and brave and brave. Includes of war, proverbially uncertain. Armies must not only be entirely vanqu'shed and dispersed, but the country of vast extent must be held by standing armies.

After all the victories we may win, will the second States submit, abandon opposition and come peaceably into the Union on terms proscribed to them, or keep up resistance and rabellion forever? If so, we may win signal victories, and at last abandon as hopeless the object.

Annees must not only be entirely vanqu'shed but to not deem theceesary that the should do so. There will be perfect hormony there children, not more than ten years old, were child os a. There will be perfect hormony there children, not more than ten years old, were children, not more than ten years of the children, not more than ten years old, were children, not more than ten years of the children, not more than ten years of the children, not more than ten y living, but unable to make exertions to save themselves from drowning. Some of the reb-els steed on the top of the hill a short distance from its side, and called to our soldiers whole interest of thirty millions of people upen the uncertain hazards of war. Our fathers
did not undertake to enforce a more perfect
Union of States. They knew it was dangerous and impracticable. They took the best
thing they could get by common consent.
After our experience, we are inclined to the
belief that peace must come before Union,
Shall we acknowledge the Southern Confed-

> were wounded and upable to stand up, were held up and again shot. One negro who had been ordered by a rebel officer to hold his herse, was killed by him when the rider started. Another, a mere child, whom an officer had taken up behind on his horse, was seen by Chalmers, who it ones ordered him to put him down and shoot him, which was done. The hnts and tents in which many of our wounded had songbt shelter, were fired both that night and next morning, while the wounded were still in them, those only escaping who were able to get themselves eut or could prevail on others less injured to help escape the filmes were met by these rufflins and shot down, or had their brains beaten out. One man was deliberately fastened down to the telegraph had it. Some of the stay-atnome pairiotz connemn who therefore the foor of a tent, face upwards, by means of
> nails driven through his clothing and into the
> otic for desiring to be released just now. The
> stay-at-homes might be a little modest.
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> These troops have passed through many a het and burned. The charred remains of five or six bodies were afterward found, all but one much disfigured and consumed by the flames. They could not be identified, and the identification of that one is not absolutely certain, although there can hardly be a doubt that it was the body of Lt. Abbarteon, Qurtermaster of the Thirteenth Virginia cavalry, and a matter Taparasses.

These deeds of murder and crucity closes when night came on only to be renewed in the morning, when the demons carefully sought among the dead lying about in all di-rections for any other wounded yet alive, and these were deliberately shot Rome of the dead and wounded were found there the day after the massacre by men from some of our gnnboats who were permitted to go on shore and collect the wounded and bury the dead. The rebels themselves had made a pretense of burying a great many of their victims; but

been killed at Fort Pillow, of whom at least 300 were murdered after the fort was in possession of the rebels and onr men had thrown down their arms and ceased to offer

found and examined a Mr. McLagan,

be spared, as he had fought them manfully, and was deserving of a better fate. The motive for this murder seems to have been that, although a native of the Sonth, he had remalued loyal to his Government.

The testimony herewith submitted contains many statements by rebels that they did not treat home-made Yankees, as they termed loyal Sontherners, any better than negroes. Here is one circumstance connected with the events herein narrated which your committee can't permit to pass unnoticed. The Here is one circumstance connected with the events herein narrated which your com-nittee can't permit to pass unnoticed. The testimony herewith submitted discloses this technally destroy all combinations of compositions. This is possible and from all the accounts received, quite prob bie, and may, in time, furnish the best solution of the difficulties we are now considering. But in the mean time we recommend that the men belonging to this association establish some general rule by which they will be governed. Therefore Resolved, First—We recommend that no printer be employed by any establishment unless he can produce a certificate of discharge from the last office in which he was employed; that wherever such person is employed he testimony herewith snomitted discloses this most astounding and shameful fact: On the morning of the day succeeding the capture of Fort Pilow the boat S.lver Cloud, transport Platte Vailey and the gunboat New Era landed at the fort, under a flag of truce, under the service of taking care of the wounded and burying the dead. While they were lying there the rebel Gen, Chaimers and other rebeis came down to the landing, and some of them went on board the boats. Notwithstanding the evidences of reliel atrocity and barbarlty with which the ground was covered, there were which the ground was covered, there were some of our army officers on board the Piatte so lost to every iceling of decency, honor and seif-respect as to make themselves disgrace fully conspicuous in bestowing civility and attentions upon rebel officers, even while boasting of the murders they had committed. discharge.
Second—That whenever a person is discharged for cause, the fact of his discharge shall be sent to the various papers belonging

Your committee were unable to ascertain the names of the officers. They are assured, however, by the military authorities that every effort will be made to ascertain their names and bring them to punishment, which they so richly merit. In relation to the re-enforcement or exacuation of Fort Pillow, it would be the they are that they there are lived were and bring them to punishment, which they so richly merit. In relation to the re-enforcement or evacuation of Fort Pillow, it would appear that the troops there satloned were withdrawn on the 25th of January last, in occupits.

The porties are old hands at counterfeiting, appear that the troops there satloned were withdrawn on the 25th of January last, in occupits.

The report was received.

On motion of Mr. Bickham, the report was postponed until the next meeting of the Actor occupy that point, that the rebels should not interrupt the navigation of the Mississippi by planting artillery there, he sent some troops there about the 15th of February, increasing

the numbers afterwards until the garrison amounted to nearly 600 men. He also states that as soon as he learned the place was attacked he immediately took measures to re-enforce it from Memphis; and they were actually em-barking when he received information of the capture of Fort Pillow.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

B. F. Wade, Chairman.

Proceedings of the "Union Democratic" Convention Held at Calhoon, Mc-Lean County, Ky., on the 2d of May,

In compliance with a notice given on the lst of April, the "Union Democratic" citizens of the county of McLean, Ky., assembled in convention at the Courthouse, in the town of Caihoon, on the 2i of May, 1864. Said convention was organized by the manimons election of Coi. Isaac Calhoon as Chairman, and

Capt. L. G. Alexander as Secretary,
On motion, Dr. A. O. Avre, L. G. Alexander, Henry Griffith, Judge Donglas Little, and
J. Faith, Esq, were appointed a committee to
draft resolutious to express fully the politic if
faith and principles of the "Union Democracy"
of the county of McLeau. Said committee,
after consultation, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted,
viz:

Resolved, 1st. That we, the" Democratic Union citizens" of the county of McLean, Ky, most heartily approve of the call made by the "Union Democratic Central Committee," for a convention to assemble in the city of Louisa convention to assemble in the city of Louis-ville, on the 25th day of May, 1864, and adopt the following resolutions, as fully expressive of our cherished sentiments upon the mo-mentous political condition of our unhappy country; and in which are involved, we are assured, its personal welfare and its future ex-istence and prosperity as a republic.

That we unanimously declare, and pub

That we afilrm and indorse the plat-31. That we allim and indorse the platform of resolutions adopted by the Union Democratic Convention which assembled in Louisville, Ky, on the 18th day of March, 1853, and hereby request the delegates which we now appoint to the convention which is to assemble in Louisville on the 25th day of May, 1834, to be guided by the principles ennociated by the Louisville Convention of the 18th March, 1863.

4th. That whatever social and personal kind feelings we entertain for those who differ from ns in political faith and principles, yet we cannot effiliate, politically, with either ex-tremes, Abolitionists and Secessionists, regarding both parties equally alike destructive to the Constitution and Union, and detriment al to the peace, happiness, digulty and best interests of the American people. 5 h. That in Gen. Geo. B. McClellan we re-

cognize the true pairiot, and declare our un-bounded confidence in him, both as a soldier and statesman, and should he be our standardcarer in the coming presidential contest, we bedge him our united, cordial and enthusiast-.nrcqqga

on motion, the following-named delegates were confirmed to represent the county of McLean in the "Union Democratic Convention," to assemble in Louisville, Ky., on the

tion," to assemble in Lonisville, Ky., on the 25th of May, 1864, viz.:
Dr. A. O. Ayre, L. G. Alexander, Col. Isaac Calhoon, Henry Grifflth, Walker Glever, Judge D. Little, Thomas Shackleford, J. Faith, W. W. McCuen, Branch Clark, George Davus, Walter Ford, Atkinson Fitts, N. C. Beckham, J. T. Jackson, John W. Beit, C. Turner, Jas. Porter, Dr. A. F. Watkins, John P. Eilison, J. B. Heddricks, Dr. Allmon, Henry Brown, Wm. Boone Turner, Eijah Arnold, Dr. E. A. Lackland, J. J. Plain and B. Plair.

Resolved. That the Secretary of this Conven-Resolved, That the Secretary of this Conven-tion prepare copies of the foregoing resoln-tion prepare copies of the foregoing resoln-

tions and proceedings, and transmit the same to the Louisville Demegrat and Louisville Journal, with a request that they be published. ISAAC CALHOON, Chairman.

L. G. Alexander, Secretary. At a meeting of the Western publishers called together by the circular of the Presi- ratch was written yesterday. dent of the Western Newspaper Publishers' following report from the Committee on Typographical matters was read and adopted: CINCINNATI, May 4, 1864.

The committee appointed to take into consideration the subject of the Typegraphical Union, and matters connected therewith of interest to publishers, beg leave to respectfully report: That the subject is one snrronnded with many difficulties and embarrassments. So far as our observation or information ex-tends, we are glad to be able to state that the proprietors of the press throughout the Northwest have acted with the greatest liberality towards those in their employ. They have advanced their wages more rapidly than their business has increased, but we regret to say that their liberality has not been reciprocated by the Typographical Union. The more we have given the more they have demanded, until there is scarcely an establishment in the country that is wholly free from the bad ef-fects of the influence of the Union. The first two weeks afterwards, although parties of men had been sent on shore from time to time to bury the bodies unburied and rebury the other. ers, and were even then engaged in the same work, we found the evidence of the murder and ernelty still most fearfully evident. We saw bodies still unburied at some distance from the fort, of some sick who had been most fearfully evident. from the fort, of some sick who had been met while fleeing from the hospitals, and beaten down and brutally murdered, and their bodies left where they fell.

Many other instance of the capacly and strength of the country within the country with the country with the industrious and competent. Many other instances of equality atroclous of the Union where there are not men Many other instances of equally atrocious crucity night be ennucrated by your committee, but we are compelled to refsain from giving here more of the heart-sickening details, and refer to the statements contained in the voluminous testimony herewith submitted. These statements were obtained by them from eye witnesses and sufferers. Many of them, as they were examined by your committee, were lying in begs of main comparison. them, as they were examined by your committee, were lying in beds of pain, com: so teeble that their lips could with difficulty tell from exercising any courtol over their own their story. But two sufferers are known to be living, and they are wounded. One of them, Capt. Porter, may even now be dead. No hopes were entertained of his recovery. Of the men, from 300 to 400 are known to have only been killed at Fort Pillow, of whom at least the control of their upon determining how much the control of the control of their upon determining how much the control of the control of their upon determining how much the control of the control of their upon determining how much the control of the con sympathy with the proprietors, and are only intent upon determining how much they can

The question now arises how these diffi-culties can be overcome. Various sugges-tions have been made, but none have proved to fully meet the case. Many establishments have resolved not to give employment to any person who considers himself bound by the they found and examined a Mr. McLagan, who had been conseripted by some of Forrest's forces, but, with other conscripts, had
enceeded in making his escape. Ha testifies
that while two companies of rebel troope,
with Maj. Bradford, and many other prisoners,
were on their way from Brownsville to Jackson, Mej. Bradford was taken by the rebels,
one an officer, led about fifty yards from the
line of march, and deliberately murdered, in
view of all those assembled. He tell, instantly
killed, even while asking that his life might
be spared, as he had fought them manfaily,
and was deserving of a better fate. The motive for this murder seems to have been that,

that wherever such person is employed; that deposit his papers with the proprietors, to be returned to him in case of his henorable

to this Association.

Third—That we recommend to all publish-

era that, in employing printers, they require them to agree not to leave their situations without giving two weeks notice thereof, and that the publishers on their part agree to give the same in case of discharging any of their

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." From the Army of the Potomac. The Army Reported as Advancing. Culpepper to be Strongly Fortified.

Battle Expected before 48 Hours. Butler Takes the Field to Attack Richmond in the Rear.

Result of the Draft in Cincinnati. Republican Meeting in Bangor, Me. Lincoln their Choice for President,

(Special to the World ? Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, May 4, 6 a. m.

order to march, issued from Genera Sleade's headquarters yesterday morning was disseminating through the army by two o'clock P. M.
General Gregg's cavalry division, accompa nied by a portion of the canvas pontoon train, moved yesterday afternoon towards Richardsville, and were engaged nutil late at night in repairing the road to Ely's ford. Soon after midnight the division moved to the ford and attallight of a receiping

established a crossing.

About midnight the Third cavalry division with another portion of the canvas pontoon train, left for Germania ford, five or six miles above there, to establish a crossing. It is reported at this honr that both efforts have been

successin'. The advance of the Second corps, General Haucock commanding, broke camp at midnight, and moved down the Stevensburg and Richardsville road toward Ely's ford.

The entire corps were on the march before 3 c'cloca this morning, in the same direction, and it is expected they will effect a crossing soon after daylight.

soon after daylight.

The 5th corps, under Mej. Gen. Warren, commenced moving at midnight. The advance, commenced moving at midnight. The advance, consisting of two divisions of infantry and a portion of artillery, passed through Stevensburg at midnight, closely followed by the remainder of the corps, all marching towards Germania ford. The J:h corps was closely succeeded by the 6th, under Sedgwick, which unitted camp 2:4 A M quitted camp at 4 A M.

There are no indications of a rebel move

ment into Virginia Valley. [Special to the Times.]

NEW YORK, April 5. Culpepper is being strongly fortified, and will be used as a depot for stores.

It is reported here to day that a strong column of troops under Couch and Sigel are marching from Winchester up the Shenan dash Valley as a co-operating column, destined eventually to cut the Virginia and Tendean valley as a co-operating column, destined eventually to cut the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, white Butler's forces, or part of them, strike the other railroad at other points, thus severing all railroad communication between Richmond and the Sonth.

General Butler took the field in person at the head of the army on the peninsuls yesterday, and his host was marshaled by such leaders as W. F. Smith, Gillmore, Terry and Weitzel. An immense thest of strong samul. Weitzel. An lumense first of strong squad-ron monitors and gunboats are ready to con-vey it up one of their broad rivers to the gates

or back door, and perhaps the iron-clads may once more try the strength of the rebel batter-ies on the line of the James, Pamunky and ppahacnock. A feeling prevails that there is desperate work before this army, but there is nerve and

The iron-clads are lying in still water off Newport News, and gunboats in communica-tion with them with dispatches from General Grant to one of the generals here, say that 48 hours will determine whether he is to have a battle on the Rapidan, or whether under the works around Richmond. Grant's dis-NEW YORK, May J.

Association, heid in Cincinnati, May 2, 1084, fourteen newspapers were represented. After the organization of the meeting, and some preliminary business had been transacted, the Mooroe, that Gen. Smith with a very large army disembarked on the south side of James river, not far from Fort Darling. His object of course was a matter of mere speculation It might be a felnt to distract the rebels and prevent the sending of re-enforcements to Lee but if in earnest it was meant that Fort Dar litg and Petersburg were to be captured and Richmond ent off from railroad communication from North Carolina and the South, and if the news is correct, and it is generally believed in Baltimore, the occupation of West Point last Monday was merely to deceive; still all is mere unauthenticated rumor, and Gen. Smith's army may be destined for West Point

to co-operate with the extreme left wing of Gen. Meade's army. The draft in the first ward yesterday passed off quictis. Among those drawn are Alfred Gaitner, superIntendent of the Adams Express Company, and several other prominent cit-

Governor Brough addressed the National Gnards, at Camp Dennison, yesterday in a stirring speech.
The 7th regiment of guards left this morning for camp. The 8th, 9th and 10th regiments follow to-morrow. Six thousand troops have left Indiana dur-

BANGOR, ME, May 5. The Union men of the Fourth Congressional District met in this city to-day, and nominated delegates to the Baltanore Convention. The following are among the resolutions

Cotton market firm; good inquiry, limited supply, and closing firm, midding 82@832, low midding 78@792. Sugar and molesses, own finding to the house of the control of the speculative feeling which prevailed during the past two months has subsided, owing principally to the high prices reached. Very little sngar offering. Sales of molasses about 800 barrels; ordinary and good, old and new 1900.

and new, 90@95. Advices from Alexandria 20th report Banks army still there, but would probably move toward the Mississippi river.

Admiral Porter was up the river some sixty miles above Alexandria, where the Eastport was on a sand bar. Her gnus had been taken off and the plating was being removed for the purpose of lighting her cif. If this could not be done she

would be blown up.
Porter was without any infantry support, and was being harassed by the cuemy.
Major General Hunter had arrived at Alex-A steamer which arrived at Memphis reports Steele's army returned to Little Rick.

lie was iollowed by Price's army and contin-nally harassed. At Sabine Fork the rebels were surned npon and repulsed, after a severe battle, in which the loss was about equal on to join l'rice, when it was supposed they in tended jointly to attack Little Rock. The Pioneer, a light draught steamer, left here to-day for Red river. It is hoped she will be able to cross the falls with supplies.

which confirm the statement of negotiations between the North and the rebel Gen. Kirby Smith, whereby the latter was to secure to the former Confederate cotton west of the Mississippi river, to be received in return for goods, ammunition, &c.

A prominent business man of this city was nrgently solicited by parties, with influence cast, to join them in the enterprise. He de-

Discoveries have been made in the city

east, to join them in the enterprise. He declined, but the project has since been successfully carried out to some extent.

Casey, of Caseyville, Ky, in connection with the retele, and Wm. Butler, of Springfield, Ill., late State Treasurer, were named as prominent agents in accomplishing it.

Treasury Department furnished permits to pass it to the rebei army. Portions however were stopped at New Orleans by Gen. Banks, notwithstanding the permits and passes of the Treasury Department.

St. Louis, May 6.

Yesterday three citizens of St. Louis were ares e i by U.S. detectives, and \$175,000 in c. u. terfeit greenbacks, and four plates used in printing the notes, were found in their pos

battle is said to have occurred, resulting in our defeat, with a loss of from two to four thousand mer. The negro troops are said to have become demoralized, threw down their arms and stampeded to the river. The story is, doubtless, a canard.

[Special to the Herald. The rebel guerrillas made a raid on the rail-road this morning, at 7 o'clock, at Blooming-ton, and captured three trains and destroyed \$200,000 worth of property belonging to the railroad company. Trains, however, will run to-morrow as usual.

WASHINGTON, May 6. Ileavy stoppinges have been made against the pay of certain Provost Marshals and Surgeons for improper enlistments of recruits declared by Boards of Examiners to be unfit for military duty.

NEW YORK, May 6. The World's Washington diapatch says Burnside is acting as a reserve to the grand army of the Potomac. When it will move to he frent is unknown.

Boston, May 5.

The Boston Board of Brokers to-day appropriated \$10,000, to be equally divided between the Baltimore and St. Lonis Sanitary Commissions WASHINGTON, May 5.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War will go to Annapolle to-morrow to examine prisoners returned from Richmond. CINCINNATI, May 6.

River fallen 13 inches, with 18½ feet in the channel. Weather clear. Ther. 79. Bar. 29 50. River 9 fect by pier mark, and rish lowly. Weather clear and warm.

Union Mass Meeting in Trigg County, Kentucky.

At a meeting of the Union men of Trigg onnty, held at Cadiz, on the 1st Monday in May, 1864, Sandy Mayes was nnanimously called to the chair, and Wm. Hill appointed

ecretary. After the object of the meeting was briefly nt clequently stated by the chairman, the cliowing persons were appointed a commit-After the object of the meeting was briefly but clequently stated by the cheirman, the following persons were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: Wyatt Edmonds, Shadrick Baker, Richard Tyler, Jr., Anderson Lindsey, Samuel Torian, and Col. George Sharp, who retired for a short time, during which interval the meeting was highly entertained by a stiring and patriotic speech from the old veteran and devoted statesman, York Miller, whose heart has ever beat for the "Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws," at the close of which the committee reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, Our once happy but now bleeding country is, and has been for the last three years, involved in a cruel, irstricidal war, which has been proseented by the present Administration for the ignoble and unholy purpose of destroying the institution of slavery, and of degrading the white race to a common level with the black, by a ruthless nanrpation of power nuknown to the Constitution and laws of the land. Therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That we execute and deplore Secossion and Abolition as twin sisters of wickedness and national ruin.

2d. That the status of the negro is and ought to be that of sluvery; and that the doctrine

wickedness and national ruin.

2d. That the status of the negro is and ought to be that of slivery; and that the doctrine promulgated by the Abolition party of manuniting four millions of negro population, to equality and amalgamate with the whites, savors of sudden and irretrievable ruin to the country, and, it carried out, would be an indelible infamy in the country's history.

3d. That we are for a vigorous prosecution of the war, according to the Constitution of the land and the neages of civilized warfare, antil the rightful authority of the Government is restored and established in all of the revolted States, and the traitors forced to lay down their arms.

lown their arms. 4th. That the present emancipation policy of Abraham Lincoln and his coworkers at Washington is degrading to the nation, and in gross violation of the Constitution and laws of the country, as well as the written and reong the war, increase the public debt. ong the war, increase the public debt, aug-nent the burthen of taxation, impoverish the toiling masses, enrich the corrupt, multiply the battlefields, extend the graveyards, and fill the land with the widow's lamentation and

the crphan's wail, and, finally, to insure the

disgracciui overthrow of onr great national

5th. That as in November next the people of the United States are again called on to select a chief magistrate to preside over their destinies as a nation, it becomes a duty they owe themselves, their country, and to naborn generations, to make a wise and honest choice of some devoted patriot who will serve the country with the single aim of perpendictions. of some devoted patriot who will serve the country with the single aim of perpetnating the institutions and freedom established and handed down to us by the sires of '76.
6th. That in the person of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan we discover the great attributes of honesty, wisdom, patriotism and statesmanship, and as the gratitude and reverence of the nation is due him for his gallantty and unselfith duration. hish devotion to the country and to constitu-tional freedom, at home as well as on many bloody but triumphant battlefields; therefore, we deem him a fit and snitable man to be clothed in the responsibilines of that high and

exalted position.

Tib. That Fleming Crump, Harrison Street,
James Mayes, Lewis Mayes, Tilford Thompson, Byard Gardner, Frank Smith, Osbum
Russell, Rowland Pryor, and as many other
truly loyal men as can conveniently attend,
are appointed delegates to the State Convention to be held at Lonisville on the 25th day
of May, 1864, and they are hereby instructed
to use their influence to seenre the recommendation of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan for the
ext Presidency.

8:h. That the proceedings of this meeting e published in the Louisville Democrat and e phonsucu a. . onisville Journal. Sandy Mayes, Chairman. Wm. Hill, Secretary.

Peace Meeting in Hancock County,

HAWESVILLE, KY., April 30, 1864. The meeting was organized, there being a coodly rumber of the country people of both olltical parties in this place, by calling Geo. W. Williams to the chair, who, in accepting the honor, took occasion to explain the object of the meeting in a calm and decided tone, making, for the occasion, a very appropriate

and touching speech. After which, R. Y. Bush, Esq., arose and offered the following resolution, accompanied with some suitable remarks:

Resolved, That the experience of the last three years is satisfactory to us that the Union cannot be restored by the sword; wherefore, we are carnestly in favor of tha employment of some peaceful mode of restoration or settlement, of our nuhappy difficul-ties, and are therefore opposed to a further resecution of the war.

It was also moved and carried that there be a mass meeting on the 4th Monday in May, and that all peace men and war men are invited to attend. It was also moved that a copy of these pro-ceedings be made up and furnished for publi-cation in the Lonisville Democrat, with the re-quest that all papers friendly to the movenest that all papers and the requested to copy.

R. H. Cox, Secretary.

says that McClellan has been denied the privilege of fighting for the Union. The Army of the Potomac is said to be on the eve of marching. Should it wait much longer it will be in the night.

The New York Jonrnal of Commerce

The Paymaster Burton, who had charge of the \$2,500,000 harned on the Ruth, has been relieved of the responsibility.

It is rumored that Marmaduke has capnred a Federal train numbering 240 wagons and 7 pieces of artillery.

New Orleans is becoming so very realthy that merchants no longer dread a snmmer residence in it.

S. M. Clark, the chief greenback printer. against whose burean charges are made, has been dismissed. The Cincinnati Commercial denounces

violently the cifort to dismiss the Pennsylva-

John J. Nichols, a Kentucky guerrilla, is now before the Military Commission of Cin-

The Abolition papers, in speaking of Biair, say the Blair family is a national nui-

The Ohio 100-lays troops are accumu

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SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1864. CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelied to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in advance.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. Fifth Day's Proceedings.

Purenent to adjournment the court met at nize c'clock yesterday morning. Immediately after the opening of the court the Sudge announced to the witnesses present that no case except that of Robert Smith would be taken up. The prisoner (Smlth) has brought into the room and the counsel on both sides asked the court to give the jury various instructions, which was done, after which the argnment was commenced by R. F. Balrd for the defense. The case was argued at some length by R. F. Baird, Hamilton Pope and George A. Caldwell for the defense. and Col. Marc Mundy, Nat. Wolfe and J. R. Dupny for the prosecution. The court room was filled and all seemed to manifest the greatest interest in the able arguments of the connsel. At five minutes before six o'clock the case was given to the jury and they retired yesterday morning, which resulted in the into their room. A few moments after the jury stant death of Andrew A. Jackson. He was retired a kneck was heard at the door and all driving two oxen, which were attached to a thought they had made a verdict, but the wagon, upon which there was a large saw-log. anxious were doomed to disappointment, for Jackson jumped over the tongue, which made the knock was for water. At quarter to one of the oxen eby, and the log was thrown eight o'clock the jury were brought from their off the wagon. The log struck the old man, room, and not having agreed on a verdict, they knocking him down, and it also rolled over were given into the hands of the sheriff. They his head, crushing it in a most frightful man will probably return a verdict to-day.

A Man Stabs His Sister .- On Thursday in accordance with the above facts. night officer Jarboe arrested J. W. Recd for stabbing his own sister with intent to kill. The following are the facts: Reed went to the honse of his sister who resides on the wharf, and got her to go home with blm, which she did. Reed went out, leaving his sister and wife in the honse, the for the mysterious death. There is but little former doing some cooking. After an absence of over an honr Reed returned, being frenzied ion that Corneli had committed suicide, while with liquor. He seized his sister by the arm others think that while isboring under the and said he was going to kill her, at the same effects of whisky he was accidently drowned. tlme stabbing her twice. One of the wounds, The jury returned a verdict of death from acwhich is upon the back, is a serious one, cidental decowning Reed will be examined before the Police Court Monday.

DAILY EXCHANGE-COMMITTEES .- The combuilding on Fourth street, between Chestrut mittee appeleted at the last meeting to select oms for the Daily Exchange consisted of quarters. The case of John F. Palmer, private the following gentlemen: J. T. Moore, Chairin company F, Second Michigan, was the only mar; John B. Smith and A. G. Munn. one called yesterday. Three witnesses were ex-

Committee on Subscriptions-Jul. Barkhouse, John L. Wheat and L. B. Porch. Committee on Procuring Dispatches-Dr. Arthur Peter, Thomas P. Huges and John

Committee to recommend some suitable person for Secretary in place of John Rue Wheat, resigned-Henry Murrell, Mr. Wolfe, S. G. Henry, T. P. Hughes and J. Bukhouse.

Police Proceedings-Friday, May 6, 1864. Jacob Snyder, stealing two houses from Harr son Bailey, in Shelby county; continued un-

til Monday. J. W. Reed, cutling Jenny Relley with intent to kill; continued until Monday.

Henry Agee, drunk and disorderly conduct; \$200 for six months. Julia Robinson, drunk and disorderly conduct; fixed \$5 and \$200 for good behavior.

J. H. Price, bail.

ARREST OF YOUNG THIEVES .- Buck Shay, Mike Creal and Butcher Krath, three small boys, were arrested last night by officers Tiller and Foreman, upon the charge of robbit g a negro man of \$15. There are a number of der the Catholic Church. It has since been boys confined in the jail on similar charges who are too young to send to the peniten. tlary. Will not the proper authorities see that a suitable building is prepared for the reception of the yenths of our city who are on the broad road to ruin and destruction?

Miss Jennic Right, the beautiful young the safe and stole the contents, some \$3,000 actress and danseuse, will shortly appear for No cine has yet been obtained as to who the the second time this season at Wood's thea- thieves are, notwithstanding the Express ter. As a versatile actress Miss Hight has an Company offer a liberal reward for their apability very nearly akin to genine; as a danseuse, she is one of the most clever, graceful and spirited now in the country; as a pantomimist she has an emphasis of action seldom rqualed, and is well worthy the popularity she from different points, en route to the front.

and one prisoner from Indianapolis were the FIRE -The plarm of fire about 6 o'clock only arrivals. One hundred and fifteen men last evening, was occasioned by the partial were transferred to their regiments, and thirty burning of a three story brick house on Mardeserters were sent off heavily ironed. ket street, between First and Brock. The lower part of the building was occupied by Mr. Goldburg, as a dry good store. The damege by fire was trifling, but the loss by water will amount to several hundred dollars. The fire was occasioned by the carelessness of a servant girl.

In the Democrat of yesterday we made mention of the accidental shooting of Felix Wolfe, by his brother, Solomon Wolfe. Felix and Main streets, has received a large supply died yesterday morning at haif-past 10 o'clock. The Coroner held an inquest on the body of the original report of Gen. Geo. B. McClei. lan. The retail price is 30 cents. This is a and the jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the hands of his brother. have a copy.

The officers of the Tarascon report every bing quiet on the river between Louisville and Henderson. The party of guerrillas for several days encamped in Meade county, Ky., near Big Spring, bave left for other parts,

where their outrages will be renewed, for ten days. Accident .- The train which left Jeffersor ville at 2 o'clock yesterday ran off the track evening. All was quiet along the line. near that place. One passenger car was con-

siderably demaged, but fortunately no one was injured. Owing to this accident, the mail was detained several bours. A woman by the name of Mrs. Sullimakes hie last appearance, and two of hie mos

van, who keeps a greery at the corner of Ninth and Madison, was arrested vesterday and the Indian drama of Ontalanchet. The mati-Ninth and Madison, was arrested yesterday for selling liquor to soldiers. Her stock of liquors was taken and she was discharged.

The buriesque extravaganza of Mazeppa, in which the wonderful dwarf mile Andy, will make his the wonderful dwarf mile Andy, will make his

Yesterday Chief of Police Dick Priest last appearance this season. The farce of State prested a man by the name of Robert Rose. arrested a man by the name of Robert Rnff- nie Hight commences a short engagement of eix army, upon the charge of stealing a pair of

We learn that a few evenings since one of the largest and most fashionable andiences Ben. Powell was robbed of \$172 and a silver that has assembled within the walle of the theate watch by Atlen McMannary, at Jno. Bell's tavern on the point.

For list of letters see fourth page this morning.

Clam soup at the St. Charles to-day.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Exciting rumors of fighting in the re-

rency-one of which was that Gen. Jeff. C.

Davis' division had been hadly cut up, and

the General himself taken prisoner-another

was that Sherman's whole army was badly

beaten, and was retreating towards Nashville.

Every body seemed to be impressed with the

belief that a battle was progressing or had al-

ready been fought. In the absence of any

telegraphic news from below every idle ru-

the condition of affairs as any body else. By

last evening's train from Nashville, a well-

found under the appropriate head,

the 30:h ult. to the 7.h lnst.;

the 30.1 vit. to the 7.h lnst.:

Howard M. Griswold to Annie C. Grant. Wm. J. Cook to Louisa J. Harper. Benj. S. Board to Sarah E. Davis. Thos. Maylay to Ellen McBride. Frederick Schneider o Paulina Weldman. James M. Bossung to L. A. Feldhusle. H. Ratterman to Josephine Relling. S. Hubbach to Elizabeth Ratterman. Florian Hubner to Caroline Rassel. Wm. H. Meglemry to Caroline Olmetead. Wm. Klefr to Elizabeth Faust. Wm. P. Shanks to Jane Thompson, E. D. Fryer to Elizabeth Paust. Wm. P. Shanks to Jane Thompson, E. D. Fryer to Eliza L. Mead. J. W. Dowden to Lizzle A. Mead. J. W. Dowden to Lizzle A. Mead. T. R. Crandell to Hettie Borie. John Troutman to Annie Montgomery. W. S. Campbell to Sylvla Whipple. John Deneger to Elizabeth M. Stull. George Meek to Margaret Turner. J. N. Marion to M. E. Tomlinson. John Rieg to Mary M. Saifer. D. W. Bantle to Mary E. Shelby. Joseph Shrader to Lissette Stapenhast. Martin Decoursy to Agnes Flaherty. Joseph Prince to Antonetta Moellmann.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- An accident occured on

the Cane Run road, six miles from the town,

ner, and causing instant death. Coroner Gil

held an inquest, and a verdic: was returned

MYSTERIOUS DEATH .- Yesterday morning

the hody of Charles Cornell, company H

Twentieth Kentncky, was found in a small

pond in Eleventh street, near the canal. The

Coroner held an inquest on the body, but no

witness could be found who could account

water in the pond, and some are of the opin-

COURT MARTIAL.-The court martial has

been removed from the conrthouse to the

amined for the prosecution, when the court

adjourned. Tc-day private Thomas Clair.

company C, First artillery, will be tried for

"drawing a weapon on his superior cilicer, and

conduct unbecoming an officer and gentle-

NOTICE -We learn from F. H. Smith, of the

Cosmopolitan Gift Bookstore, 210 Fourth

street, that he is receiving a great many or-

ders from parties residing on the Nashville

raifroad and its branches, and all such he re-

quests to send the money to prepay the ex-

press charges, as the Adams Express Compa-

ny do not receive packages until the charges

are paid. He mails one of his catalognes to

any address upon the receipt of a three cent

Quite an excitement prevails at Port-

land in consequence of the presence in the

town of a panther or wild cat. A night or

two since the animal, whatever it is, altacked

and badiy injured a negro woman, tearing her

with its claws and biting her. It was pur-

sued by several clizens, and took refuge un-

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY ROBBED.-We

learn that on the night of the 4th a party of

thieves entered the office of the Adams Ex-

press Company at Coinmbns, Ind., broke open

BARRACK ITEMS -The usual amount of bu

siness was transacted at the barracks yester-

Major Hammond, Assistant Inspector

General of the United States, was In the city

yesterdry on a tonr of Inspection. He, in

company with other officers, thoroughly in-

spected the barracks and military prison yes-

terday. We learn that they will inspect the

The Nashville train arrived on time last

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER.-A numerous assemblage

graced thie theater last night, it being the farewell

benefit of Mr. Proctor. To-night Mr. Proctor

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mles Noah, last nigh

on the occasion of her benefit was greeted with

the season. To-night is positively the last of the celebrated comedian, Felix A. Vincent, and is also the occasion of his benefit. He will appear as

Ragged Pat, in the drama of "Ireland as it Was," and Jacques Strop, in "Robert McCaire," The bill is an excellent one, and the house will no dobut

be crowded,

stamp. Send for a catalogne.

of a large-sized patther.

prehension.

hospitals to-day.

gion of Chattanooga have been rife for severa days past, and yesterday the public generally GREEN SEA TURTLE.—All lovers of turile can have it in any and every style at Mesers. ere in a state of feverish excitement over the various rumors of blood and carnage at Mayfield & Clark's, at the Ormaby House. the front. A number of stories gained cur-

Mr. Spencer sells this afternoon on the premises, at 5 o'clock, a brick house and lot on Marshal street, between Preston and Jackson, to which special attention is called.

Gl'bert & Hauphoff have a large sale at auction this morning at 10 o'clock, of new and second hand furniture. Sale positive. J. V. GILBERY, Anctioneer, No. 418 Main street.

Headquanters Kentucky State Guard, } Frankfort, May 6, 1864.

mor gained importance, and magnified as it To Colonels Commanding Regiments Kentucky progressed. We ourselves were inclined to Enrolled Militia: believe that a battle had been fought, and Enrolled Militia:
Your attention is particularly called to General Order No. 3, issued from the Adjutant-General's office. The Governor therein calls for ten thousand (10,000) of the militia of the State to account for immediate Table 18. were eagerly awaiting the news of the result. Still we could obtain nothing definite from the front, and were as much at a loss to know State, to serve for eix months. This call is made that an end may be put to the pending war during this summer, and the fall find us enjoying all the bleesings of peace. You are urgently requested to take this matter in hand at once, and raise a battalion, or if not a battalion, at least a computer that the property of the proper known gentieman, a citizen of Nashville, arrived, who says that up to the time the cars left no news of fighting had reached there, uy, from your Regimental District, and report with them to the nearest point of rendezvous. The limited time allowed requires and certain he was that no wounded had been received at Nashville, as had been reported. that we should commence work immediately and work in earnest. Having been honored by the strongest recommendations from your country, and through the trust thereby imposed in you hear to missioned by Other passengers state the same thing, and we are led to believe the various rnmors of fighting are all premainre. We do not know what posed in you been commissioned his Excellercy the Governor to an news may reach us by telegraph in time for his Excellency the Governor to an important military command, we are entilled to call upon and demand your earnest efforts to raise the men required in this call. I hope to hear a good report from you in a few days. The number of men required are to be raised, and if they are not forthcoming by volunteers, a draft will be promptly resorted to, and counties which have heretofore been delit quent, will be compelled to respond. Let us, they, have every Kentnekian step forward and sustain the true renown and glory of the State. this morning's issue, but such as does will be MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from

renown and glory of the State.
D. W. Lindsey. m7d6&w2 Inspector-General of Ky.

A Specific Remedy.—The evidence in favor of Hurley's sarsaparilia is of the most over-whelming and convincing character. In every quarter of our conniry it is regarded as a blessing, and has done more for the remova of disease than any one medicine on record Its potent agency in the cure of scrofma, liver disease, chronic ulcers, dyspepsia, kidney affections, or obstinate cutaneous cruptions, are already too familiar with the community to require comment. my7 dif

CERTIFICATE,-I have used Hurley's worm CERTIFICATE.—I have used flurity's worm candy in my family with great success in relieving my children of worms, and recommend all parents to try it when required with their children. I believe it to be the hest thing I childrer. I believe it to be and have ever used as a vermifuge.
G. Thompson.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., April 21, 1864.-[my7 dtf.

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MARRIED, On the 5th inst , by the Rev. Mr. Talbolt, Mr. Gao DIED.

On the 6th inst., at the residence of her brother in law. Dr. J. R. Buchanan, Mrs. ELIZABETH R. HUGHES daughter of the late Judge Rowan, H. r fuueral will take place from the Cathedral, on Sat arday, the 7th, at 4 P. M. The friends of the family are

Killed by the Nashville cars, ou Friday night, the 36th of April, Michael Beccher, aged 25 years. We at is home without my husband. J. BRUCHER. The friends and acquaintances will meet at Cave Hill Cemetery, this (Szlurday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

At the residence of George Smith, on Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, on Friday morning, May 6th, 1864. Falix Wolfe, a member of the Louisville Legion, aged 25 years.

It s funeral will take place this (Saturčay) morning, at seen several times. It has sil the appearance 10 o'cl:ck, from the residence of Mr. Smith. Ilis friends and acquaintances are respectfully luvlted to attend.

On the evening of the 6th, Robert Andrew, son of W. and Susan M. Willett, aged 3 years, 4 months and 2 Maysville papers please copy. The funeral will take place this afternoon, 7th instant from the parents' residence, on Floyd street, between

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ELIZABETI KLINE,
pril 12th, 1884—ap12 dtf.

Administratrix.

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TRLEGRAPHIC. Congressional Proceedings.

Late News from Gen. Banks' Army. Gunboat Shreveport Destroyed. The Enemy on both sides of the

Mississippi.

Pickets Driven in at Vicksburg. From the Army of the Potomac, Gen. Lee's Army Reported Flanked. Rumors Prevailed of Fighting.

Call for a National Convention at Cleveland.

Burnside's Army at Warrenton. Late News from Norfolk, N. C.

Celebrated Premium Sewing Machine XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, May 6. SENATE. AT THE FOLLOWING STAVE FAIRS OF 1868;
For the best Family Sowing Machines, the best Manufacturing Machine, and the best Machine work;

Mr. Foote, from the committee on pensions reported back the bill in relation to com-pensation of pension agents with smendment, on the adoption of which, the passage of the olli was recommended. Mr. Curren reported back to the amerd-ment entitled an act to promote the progress of useful arts. This bill gran's six months

xtersion to patentees in which to pay their ce. Passed.
The bill to emend the chater of Washing. ton City was called and reported by Mr. Dix with the amendment compelling the reg-istration of colored citizens. Mr. Dixon ad wocated the immediate passage of the bill, as t would have an important bearing on the orthogonal June election.

Mr. Curran moved to insert the word white

s a qualification for voters. Considerable deba's ensued on the amendment, until the expiration of the morning nour, between Messrs. Curran and Wiley in npport, and Mr. Dixon in opposition, to Mr. Curran's amendment.

The national currency bill was then taken

np, and the amendment offered yesterdsy by Mr. Sumner increasing the tax on the circulation and deposits and capitol stock. Re ected-24 to 11. An amendment was offered by Mr. Chand er, establishing clearing houses at New York, Philadelphia and Boston, at a rate of discount not exceeding one quarter of one per cent, was tdopted to the currency bill.

HOUSE. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, from Com-nittee on Elections, reported the resolutions, which lie over for the present, one declaring that F. P. Blair is not, and the other that Knex is entitled to a seat in the House as the Representative of the first national district

that when the House adjourned to-day lt nnknown. would be until Monday.

Garrison, of New York, called up the resolution of the Committee on Elections declar-The above comprises all the Fairs at which the BOVER & BAKER MACHINES were exhibited this year.

District of Missouri. Mr. Garrison supporting the resolutions, aid that a majority of the committee, had af said that a insporty of the committee, had a rear a review of the testimony, come to the conclusion that there was an interference in the elsction by a portion of the armed mailting of Missouri, and to such an extent directed the situation would admit, and the dead were laid sway till ntelligence could reach their following in the large way to be situation.

Regular Louisville, Madison and Carrollton

wss conducted with fairnes, and that inferior officers manifested no other desire than to secure a fair expression of the public will. He Network as above this day, the 7th last, at 2r, M, from foot Fourth st. For frelin or passage apply on board, or to my;

B. J. CAPPREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. laimed that Loan was ertitled seat. Mr. Davis spoke of the duty of keeping treason away from the bailst box, as through this, owing to our peculiar instructions, the Government might be injured in its vital part. The House owed it to themselves to accept be condition of things now exhibited, and o see that no parties came here unless with the free voice of the people, and to accept the fact as shown by the testi-mony in the case, that there had been no valid election. He could not see how any Massa-For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans suselts man could reconcile it to his con-ience to give a vote here in the affirmative the position occupied by the minority of For isenderson-Connecting with the Cairo ie committec.

Dawes said that he had uttered no such sen-Davis, of Maryland, repeated that the understood the gentlemen as asking how any Massachusetts man could justify such a vote o his conscience. Mr. El lott was at a loss to know why his olleague had directed this remark to them,

Tre new and light draught swift running passenger steamer passenger steamer
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till leave as above on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 47. M.,
oslively, from Fortland wharf.
N. B. The Liberty will give through hills of iading to
ew Orleans, and also ticket passengers through to the
ame city. but he would say he had carefully come to the conclusion of voting for the sitting memer. Mr. Davie, cf Maryland, wished to know ew Onesus, and sale that class accommodation freight or passage, having first class accommodawhat the judgment of the people of Marachu-cetts had to do with the decision of the ques-

apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agenla. Mr. Dawes said his friend from Marvland could not be expected to see the same way as others on this question. If entire peace pre-vailed in Maryland, and if no persons were The new and light draught swift runnin passenger steamer MGHTINGALE, Dickerson, meeler, in leave as above on Saturday, the 7th inst., at 4 r. M., oslively, from city wharf.

Per freight or passage, having first class accommodations apply on higher, or to cooped up there to he voters at elections, he must not assume that in Massachusetts or Vermont no peace prevailed; that elections

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock r. m., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agente, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, hefore 3 o'clock r. m.

J. H. BUNCE. Sup't, J. H. BUNCE, Sup't, CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. burg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity to vote for him. With theee volunteer at home, he believed he get almost as large a vete ss the gentieman from Massachusetts, and not a musket should be used to influence the election. He, (Whaley) had a reputation for bravery, having been in the wars The gentieman from Massachusetts had reputation for bravery, having been in the wars. The fleamers of this Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con-nection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and Weekly Freight Express Company,

to consideration.

The debate for the day here terminated. FITZHUGH and CONVOY No. 2 Leave Cincinnati for Nashville and Nashville for Cincinnation alternate Wednesdays. Persons at Nashville sending recommends and orders to my address, will be premptly attended to free of charge, and freight shipper for returning boat.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky,

There are troops remaining on this side of the Rapidan, but it would not be proper to state their exact locality. These include some, if not all, of the colored soidiers.

Much of the rolling stock of the railroad has been sent back to Washington as there is no further nee for it. BEER, NEW YORK, May 6.

The papers centain a call for a National WILLIAM PADDON & SON
CITY BREWERY,

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The papers central a call for a National Convention to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on the Sist of May, for consultation in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the one term principle ought to be inflexibly adhered to, and the caliers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention the espectation of Mainson I Barnes, who mardered Joseph Bishop in the Subtraction in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the one term principle ought to be inflexibly adhered to, and the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention the espectation of Mainson I Barnes, who mardered Joseph Bishop in the Subtraction in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the one term principle ought to be inflexibly adhered to, and the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention the espectation of Mainson I Barnes, who mardered Joseph Bishop in the Subtraction in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the one term principle ought to be inflexibly adhered to, and the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention to the subtraction in respect to the Subtraction in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention to the subtraction in respect to the subtraction in respect to the Presidential election. The call declares that the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention to the subtraction in respect to the subtraction in respect to the subtraction in respect to the call declares that the callers do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention to the subtraction in the subtraction in the subtraction in the call declares that the callers do not recognize in the subtraction in respect to the

CAIRO, May 6.
A gunboat has arrived f-om Red river inging information that finding it imposel ole to get the Eastport off, and being attacked by the enemy while endeavoring to lighten her, she was destroyed by order of Admiral Porter to prevent her falling into the hands of

the enemy.

Ten iron clads front Henderson. The Juitet and two transports were dispatched to assist in relieving the Essiport, and were attacked white returning to Alexandria by the enemy, who line the banks of the river on hoth sides, firing on them from twelve records.

line the banks of the river on hoth sldes, firing on them from twelve pound batteries, making it necessary also to destroy the transports, which were burned.

Several of the crew of the tin-clads were killed and wounded. Among the killed was Svivester Pool. of Newport, Ky., Executive officer of the Eastport, who had charge the charpshooters, and was struck in the back of the head with a 12 pound ball.

Latest advices from below represent appearances of the enemy on both hanks of the Mississippi.

The pickets were driven in at Vicksburg

The pickets were driven in at Vicksburg an attack was anticipated upon that place and and Natchez.

Memphis dates of the 4th represent the collon market active. Inquiries numerous action market active. Inquiries numerous, and all offering readily taken at ruling rates, Receipts trifling; middling to strict middling 68 to 70; good 71 to 73; fair 75.

Steamer Golden Era from Memphis passed up for Cincinnati with 800 bates of cotton.

NEW YORK, May 6. A special dispatch reports that our semy has passed through the Wilderness of Virginia, and emerged into the open contarty.

A letter received from Burnside's head-quarters at Warrenton, on the 4th, locates the orps there, but it was expected that it would

move the same day.

No draft has yet been ordered in this city.

A Norfolk letter of the 4th reports that the rebel cavairy attacked our pickets at Suifolk on Saturday and were badly thrashed by fifty Pennsylvania cavalry with the loss of a num-ber killed and wonnded. The Commercial Advertiser has reports from

The Commercial Advertiser has reports from New Orleans that Gen. Banks, in his retreat to Alexandria, was assailed by the rebels in force at Cane river and suffered heavily. Thirteen transports and gunboats are said to have been blown up by his orders to prevent their failing into the hands of the enemy. This is donbtful. PHILADELPHIA, May 6
The Builetin has the following special dis-

WASHINGTON, May 6. The srmy of the Potomac has passed the wilderness, which includes the old Chancel. lorsville battle-ground, east of Lee's army, and passed on until it reached the open riains southeast of the wilderness.

Our informant states that Gen. Grant took

that ronte in order to flank Lee. He also states that the theory entertained by officers then, was that Lee was still in his works about Orange Court House. Many believe that it will be found that Grant has flanked ee, and is between his army and the works

THE ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD -In the Democrat of yesterday we made hrief mention of an accident on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The following additional particulars are from the Nashville Union of yesterday:

Early yesterday morning a frightful railroad socident occurred a short distance beyond Gallatin, in which three persons lost their lives, and about sixty others were wounded—some mortally. It arose from a collision between a construction train from this place of Missouri.
On motion of Farnsworth, it was resolved but which had been delayed from some cause that the passenger train due here at daylight, but which had been delayed from some cause

The passenger train was loaded with a detachment of the Tenth Indiana cavalry, numbering in all nearly three hundred mer. We were unable to learn the particulars, as to how the collision occurred, but the trains ling that neither Lane, the citting member, or Brucc, the contestant, is entitled to a seat as Representative of the Second Congressional Philadelet Wiscouth were completely broken np.
Both engines were completely ruined, and some of the firemen were among those who

of Missouri, and to such a specific spanning to one stant.

Upson, of Michigan, a member of the Committee on Elections, made a speech sustaining the views the minority, namely that Lane is cutilled to retain his seat.

He maintained that from they testimony

The following officers were among the vietims of the disaster:

Cont. Jones, bedly wounded, left leg. Lieut.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The following transfers of real estate were made in the cliy of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 31 to the 7th inst.: John F. Franck to Jas. F. Irvln, 26 acres fereon county, Ky.

J. VonBories to J. M. Armstrong, 35 by 20)
feet, on First street, between College and
York.

H. S. Julian to Adele Jacob, 27 3-12 by 125 7,500

York.

II. S. Julian to Adele Jacob. 27 2-13 by 125 fect, on Chestnut street, between Fourth and Fifth, also, 26 11-13 by 125 feet, on Chestnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Azon Bacon to Eliza O'Leary, 16% by 140 feet, on First street, between Chestnut and Gray.

John Lloyd to Zauone & Sturia, 30 by 200 feet, on Sevenih sireet, south of York.

John Craig to Theodore Harris, 21 by 161 feet, on Walnut sireet, between Sixteenth and Sevenieenth.

John Craig to D. C. Bettison, 20 by 160 feet, on Madison street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.

Isnia James to Charles Hays, 20 acres and 20 poles, in Jefferson county, Ky Jas. H. Huber to Jas. Kelly, 45 by 132% feet, corner Magazine and Thirleenth streels, J.H. Krone to James Smith, 26 by 204 feet, on Green street, between Campbell and Wenkel.

John H. Detchen to John Hopewell, 41% by 52% feet, on Lampton street, between Jackson and Hancock.

D. C. Bettison to Jos B. Read, 40 by 200 feet, on Magazine street, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

B. S. Griffin to Michael Regan, 25 by 240 feet, on Portland avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

Arrest of Capt. Morris, The Ass

ARREST OF CAPT. MORRIS, THE ASSASSIN of Dr. Johnson,-Most of our readers will were not free, and that voters are cooped up.
His friends from Delaware and Maryland must
be charitable and excuse him if he could not

of Dr. Johnson near Shelbyville, Kentucky, come to the same conclusion of the voting in by Capt. Aifred C. Morris, of the Eleventh Mr. Whaley said the gentieman had opposed Kentneky, cavalry, and two sergeants of the the admission to seals of members south of Mason and Dixon's line. Was that the policy he had better join the gentlemen from Ohio and Maryland, Messrs, Long and Harris. Did the 18th of last November the three perthe gentieman want to have himself placed on the McClelian ticket for Vice President?

Mr. Dawes replied that if he could not succeed by more votes than the gentieman represented in the last Congress it was not desirable to have him on any ticket. As to being opposed to the members being admitted from Santh of Mason and Divsory line he for many first the parties. The two sergeants, Sibbs and Whiltson, were tried, and are now in the city from Santh of Mason and Divsory line he were preferred against them for mnrder, and Molames #1@1 65 and Syrup #1 10@1 20. lng of posed to the members being admitted from Sonth of Mason and Dixson's line, he had only to say that he had exerted his inlipower to have the two members from Lousiana admitted to the last Congress, and also the two members from Tennessee, because they were the free choice of their districts by a sufficient number of votes.

Mr. Whaley spoke of the loyaity of his mountain district. He said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity and elsewhere, who had no opportunity of the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity of the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity of the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity of the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity to the said there were four thousand soldiers from his escape and encreded in reaching Canada, where he has since remained. Decoy ietters, skillfully written, were sent to Morris, and on the morning of the 4th Morris went to Chicago, when he was arrested. An officer that the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity to the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere, who had no opportunity the said there were four thousand soldiers from his district at Vicksburg and elsewhere. jail. Morris, on the 11th of December, made

litation for fravery, having been in the wars. The gentleman from Massachusetts had taleuts, but no taste for guppowder. [Langhter] I'm, he added, only a mountaineer; live no pretensions to talent, and am only a soldier. [Laughter.] The speech you have made will act like a shower bath to the border State men. When Massachusetts men undertake to exclude loyal men from their seats, it will be time for the peeple to take the subject into consideration.

**RINGER.—The Wheeling Intelligencer learns that Captain A. V. Barringer, Chief Commistary of Subsistence for that department, was captured by the rebels on the road hetween Martinsburg and Winchester last Friday.

**The gentleman from the massachusetts men undertake to exclude loyal men from their seats, it will be time for the peeple to take the subject into consideration.

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Mr. Daws could not understand why sold—with his body when the rebels were overtaken with his body when the rebels were overtaken. rebbed him of \$300 in greenbacks, stole his valuable gold watch, and were making off Mr. Daw s could not understand why soldiers should control the polls, when in Massachusetts they were free, and town mectings were opened with prayer. He could not understand why men should have to approach the ballot box through files of bayonets or at their points, but he could understand how the gentiemen from Delaware and Maryland might view the matter from different stand points.

With his body when the rebels were overtaken by a squad of Union soldiers. A skirmish took place, during which Captain B. made his escape, and reached Cumberland in safety on Sunday morning.

Guerrillas Below Again.—Gev. Carrington remarked on Thursday, in Evensylle, the head into two lights.

that he had just received a dispatch informinformation has been received here that our army has passed eafely through the wilderness, but nothing further is known.

On the morning of the onward move ment, rumors prevailed of fighting, but they are founded on mere conjectures, as it is known that up to 7 o'clock Wednesday evening none but they are represented by the conjectures of the city, and within four hours' ride of the city, and had killed one and wounded several others. He said that a large body of guerrillas and rebel cavalry were preparing to make a raid upon ing him that the guerrillas had attacked

ton county, Ky., a yeer ago, and the same amount for the apprehension of Harrison

gio Saxon, for Jeffersonville; Emperor, for Cincinnati; Havana, for Nashville; Sallle List for Nash-The river at this point continues to recede, with 7 fect 1 lnch water in the canal last evening by the

mark, and 5 feet 1 inch in the pass for descending Boats. The river at the head of the falls during the previous 24 hours was 8 inches, or about 9 at Portland. The weather was clear and warm. At Pitisburg at noon yesterday the river was slowly rising, with 9 feet water in the channel by the pier mark. This is a sufficient rise to let out another rnn of coal, and we may look for the broadhorns in the course of a few days.

office or left with either of the steamboat agents in

ARRIVED-Gen'i Bueil, from Cincinnati; Wren

Fanny, from Cincinnati; Anglo Saxon, from Memphie; Emperor, from Memphis.

DEPARTED—Gen'l Bnell, for Cincinnatl; Wren,

the city will be promptly attended to.

The river at Cincinnati was still receding vesicr day at noon with 181/2 feet water in the channel bence to this place.

The Cumberland river is falling, with 6 feet cant on Harpeth shoals. We are indebted to John Onerbacker for the folowing memorandum: "The Ohio river below the month of the Wabash is very high, but above it is moderate stage. We heard nothing of guerril-

day: Science No. 2, from Cincinnati; Stephen and delivers, at \$30 25; 1,090 bols do at same terms and Bayard, from Ohio river; and Citizen, from Pittsburg. The Duke left for this port on the same

between this city and Carrollton. Capt. F. Maratta has contracted for a neat low

water packet, to be completed by fall. The hull is being built at Freedem, and the machinery at The Hunter No. 2 passed down the river yesterday with a couple of flatboats in tow loaded with

railroads in Tennessec. Louisville has siwsys enjoyed the reputation of being the best boat building point in the West, and extra State \$1 60@6 75. Wheat steady at \$1 45@1 50 her mechanics have turned out the fastest and for old. Corn firmer-ear \$1 65@1 69 and shelled \$1 15 inest boats ever built; but in the construction of the Ida Handy they seem to have collipsed themselves. This magnificent steamer, now building by Capit. Pegram for the St. Louis and New Orleans trade will be furnished next week and William to the high price of first class city hams, speculators are taking all the country and second class city for St. Louis on the 14th of the present months for St. Louis on the 14th of t being supplied with all the latest improvement for comfort, convenience and safety. She has a good model, and with her ample power she will no

this flue steamer next week. The spiendid Star Gray Eagle is the regular passenger and mall packet for Evansville, Henderson and all way places to day. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock in charge of Capt. Bailard, the nost popular boatman on the river.

The Gen'l Lyttle is the regular mail and passen ger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to- 9c for wheat to Euffato. Receipts-flour, 600 bbis; wheat We clip the following from the Pittsburg Com-

mercial:

Business on the wharf was not active. The boats that oblained their trips have to wait their turn, as freights were not plenty, the principal shipmen's being Pittsburg manufacture. The Major Anderson left for Cincinnati with a moderate trip. The Kate Ikobinson did not get off last evening for Louisville. She will depart this morning. The Alpha is annonneed for Louisville. The Lizzic Martin came in from Portsmonth loaded with pig iron and cotton. She left last evening, having eugagements below. The Empire City is flying up for St. Louis. The Nevada has her sign up for St. Louis. The Camelia Is loading railroad fron for Nashville. The Leonidas is announced for Cairo and St. Lonis on Thursday.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DESIGERAT, FRIDAY EVENING, May 6th, 1864. S
The money market remains unchanged. Gold stood to-day at 171 in New York. For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank nole list. Murkets Carefully Corrected Bally. FLOUR-The flour market is quiet. We quote superfine at \$6 25@6 50: extra \$6 75@7: extra family \$7 50@5 55 and fancy brands at \$8 50@0, and very little doing beyond a retail or local demand.

Wheat—Receipts are fair. We quote Mediterranean
and Alabama red at \$1 33@1 49, as la quality, and white

at \$1 45@1 F9. Conx—Is quiet. Sales from store at \$1 (&@1 10. Buyers nay for shelled 95c@41. Sales of shelled in sacks at \$1.20. OATS, &C-Oats at 87@85c. Ryewe quote at \$1 20@1 40.
Barley \$1 60@1 70, and Malt \$1 70@1 75.

ATPLES-Northern \$5 75@7 50.

Bran, &c.-We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$25; Shiptuffs \$2%, and Middlings at \$100232 per tun.
Brrrsn—The retail price is 45c for fair Ohio and 40c for inferior. Ohio roll in 50 to 100 pound packages at 30@05c. CHEESE-We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 15%@16c

Ohio Hamburg; N. Y. Factory Dairy 16@16%c, and COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 50c per bushel, and Pomeroy at 28c. An advance is looked for, Corron-Sales 14 hales Tennessee Middling at 771/c.

Egge—Sales by wholesale at 14c. FLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 50 per bushel. GROCARIES-The grocery market is said excited. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 21@23%e by the hhd; in bbls it commands from he to 1c per n more. White Sugars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 23%@25c, and Crushed, &e., 28@ 29c. Coffee we quote at 47@48c for Rio. N. O. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$20@32; loose, from wagon, brings \$22@36. Straw at \$16@30. Sales of baled hay from store at \$31.

LINSARD OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm. POTATORS-We quote fair from store at \$3 25@3 50 per PROVISIONS-Sales of 500,000 lbs bulk sides, of which

50,000 lbs were clear rlb, at 14c loose and 14%c packed. WHISEY-No sales. Louisville Tobacco Market. FR:DAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 304 hhds, as follows: 14 at \$3; 27 at \$4; 57 at \$5; 39 at \$6; 21 at \$7; 15 at \$9; 17 at \$9; 17 at \$10; 11 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 6 at #19: 13 at #30; 4 at #31; 4 at #22; 4 at #23; 8 at #24; 5 at 905; 1 at \$20; 1 at \$30; 2 at \$63, and 1 at \$64 per 103 lbs.

At the Louisville Warehouse, Phelps, Caldwell & Co., the sales were 51 hhds, as follows: Heavy leaf, 4 hhds, at \$62 35, \$20 75, \$65 20, \$35. Light leaf, 21 hhds, at \$9 10. \$7 10, \$14 75, \$14 75, \$9 25, \$10 50, \$0 55, \$13, \$7 25, \$15 25. Heavy luge, 3 hhds, at \$7 65, \$9 25, \$9 25. Light lugs, 23 hhds, at \$4 15, \$6 20, \$6 30, \$5 90, \$5 40, \$6 80, \$6 60, \$4 85.

Except—Farmers' Bank...... Union Bank..... lanlers' werth... New York Cattle Market.

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The total number this week 3,800 head, compares with 4,108 head last week, and with 6,679 head average per week last year, and with 3,337 for the corresponding week one year ago.

The number sold yesternlay and to day at the principal market, 3,58 head, compares with 3,500 head last week, and with 4,086 head, the average per week last year, and with 3,397 head at market one year ago.

The consumption of beef is rapidly lessening, and if prices do not lessen soon it will be found that we shall not want more than three-fourths the number of cattle that we took last year. Drovers, shippers, speculators, forestaller's, all must combine to decrease the number below the present supply, or they cannot maintain presentrates.

CLOSE OF THE MARKET. from Kentucky river; Tarascon, from Henderson; for Kentneky river; Tarascon, for Henderson; An-

CLOSE OF THE MARKET. Only 35 fresh cattle eame in this morning, and consequently the hrokers were able to hold up the prices of vesterday, and sell out all the slock at the quotations, and some of them hope to see a better market next week; but if the supply is no larger next week than this, it will be sufficient to keep the price below the bighest point that has lately been obtained. At the present rate of consemption we do not noced over 4 609 head per week, and less will answer if s a good as the stock this week. It is true that the market closes better to-day than it did last Tuesday; but on the whole the market is estimated half a cent a pound less than last week, while the quality is equal to smoker half cont.—so that the market is really a cent a pound worse for drover. Some of the operators for a rise have lost money seriously in this market.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

and 81@82c for lower Middlings.

Flour-State and Western very dull and 10c lower-47 15@7 20 for extra State, \$7 50@7 75 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ghio, and \$7 30 in moderate stage. We heard nothing of guerril-las below Evaneville, but when we arrived at Leavenworth there was a report that there were price. Wheat very dull and nominally 2@3c lower at one hundred and fifty encamped two miles back of Brandenburg, but cannot wouch for the correctness 41 73@1 76 for winter red Western; Chicago spring, to of the statement. All the coal mines along the river have a good supply of coal ont, and are still increasing; there is coal for sale at Troy and at Teil City, which are two new banks opened lately."

All the coal mines along the sale at Troy and at Teil City, which are two new banks opened lately." in better demand at emen; old do \$28 75@ The following boats arrived at Nsshville Thurs- 29; new do \$23@24; 1,000 bbls do, all June, same terms delivery; 30,500 bbis delivered from June 15th to July 15th, at the bayer's option, at \$30 75; 500 bbis July. at day.

The Sam Young has arrived here and will, we learn, take the place of the Hazei Deli in the Irade learn, take the place of the Irade learn, take the Irade learn, take the Irade learn take Irade 103%@110. Gold feverish, more active and lower,

openius at 76% and closing quiet at 71. Government slocks quiet-7-30 treasury notes, Octo ber an i April, 1094. Stocks lower and dall-Cleveland and Pittshurg 100; Galena and Chicago 11114; Cleveland and Toledo 114; Mi higan Southern Sc; Northwestern 經濟; Michigan Central 129%; Reading 125; Hudson 131%; Erie 116; New York Central 109. U.S. one year cer-Government railroad cars for one of the Southern tificates 93%; Missourl 6's 70; Ohlo and Mississippi 49. CINCINNATI, May 6-P. M.
Flonr dull and prices decined-superfine 46 40@6 50,

trade, will be furnished next week and will leave hams to be had at 27c, at which rate 8,000 bbls sold sliver to 60. Exchange firm. The stock of flour in the market is light, and but little

doubt prove very fast. Her state-rooms are the business doing. Choice grades of wheat are in demand largest of any boat on the river and are airy and at full prices; inferior qualities very dull-prime to light. We will give a more extended notice of choice \$1 60@1 71; extra choice \$1 75. Corn active and advanced-cholce while \$1.21; yellow \$1.16; mixed \$1.13-Oats inactive at 92c. Nothing doing in cetton. Pro-Flour duli and tending downward. Wheat dull and declined 3@40-\$1 22 for No. 1 and \$1 19 for No. 2. Corn

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Dutcher Geo N
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Doss Capt G
Dehart R A
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Kinnally Joseph Klingman Wm Kint W P 3 Keas Isaao F Kiser Jerem'ah Kirkland C E Lakmer Wm Lamb George Lanakan John L Leineber John Lampton Edw E Lewis Charles 1 Marriott Lewis Milles M F an Cap W

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Toms Wm

Van Tassel Danl Vanarsdel Geo J

Wilkinson Jas F
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Western J F
Wheeler J F
Wells J E
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STRAYED & STOLEN.

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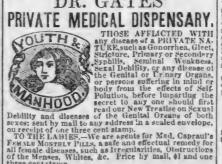
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